

Soph Strut, 'Stardust' at Claremont Hotel Tomorrow Night

By LUIGI REPETTO

Sophomores on parade!

"With 'Stardust' as their theme, the Class of 1944 will put on the dog and present the annual semi-formal Soph Strut tomorrow night at the Hotel Claremont in Oakland.

Already tuxedos, formals and suits are being taken out from the moth-balls and everything is being put into shape, for when a sophomore entertains his big brothers and sisters, the juniors and seniors, and the little brothers and

sisters (the freshmen), he really goes to town.

From the tiny desk outside the co-op comes word from Chairman Jackie Manuel that bids, costing \$1.50 each, are going like hotcakes, and that the largest crowd in Strut history is going to take in this big affair.

MURPHY'S MUSIC

Music for the super-colossal event will be furnished by Eddie Murphy's orchestra. Also in store for the dancing Gaters will be Jerry Sharkey, who will honor the

guys and gals with a vocal selection.

The history of this year's Strut has been one of many complications. The dance committee had chosen the California Country Club, but this location was too far for many of the Staters so the Hotel St. Francis in downtown San Francisco was chosen, and a few days after its selection the hotel strike came, which closed down many of the city-by-the-Golden-Gate's largest and swankiest host-tries. The only alternative left

was the Hotel Claremont in our East Bay neighboring city of Oakland.

NO CONFUSION

Dancers who attended last year's Soph Strut at the Berkeley Country Club in the foothills behind Oakland had many difficulties in reaching their rendezvous. Some had flat tires (not the girls) and some lost their way.

However, this year's location will be much easier to find. West-Bay students driving to the dance should proceed north, after leav-

ing the ramp of the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge, on the Bayshore highway and turn straight up east on Ashbury avenue, on which the Claremont is located.

As usual, the appearance and contents of the dance programs are a deep dark secret, and will be exposed Saturday night when they are handed out to the attending couples. Decorations will be in blue and silver, and a great big shining star will be located behind the orchestra, in keeping with the 'Stardust' theme.

MIDDLETON BOSSES

Low Soph President Bill Middleton will be assisted by Chairman Jackie Manuel and Co-Chairman Jack Flemer, and the dance committee consisting of Jack Gilkey, the rough and tumble red-headed football star; Lillian Tabournel; Frances Neece; Jim Hoxie, blond menace of Coach Jack Freeman's Jayvee varsity; and George Atwood, soccer stalwart.

Also aiding Middleton are the following sophomore class officers: Vice-President Elizabeth Jensen,

Secretary Millie Weatherbe, and the beauteous treasurer, Mary Gresham.

If you are undecided as to what you're going to do tomorrow night, drag out that little black book and get yourself a date. Then touch someone for a couple of fins and de-moth ball your tuxedo or suit and go to this shindig.

Here is an earnest plea from Bill Middleton asking you all to go and make this year's Strut the success that it is going to be.

HEADLINES and HIGHLIGHTS

By RAY BERNS

Last semester a plea for unity within the student government in the college was made. As a step toward this end, a new Constitution was authored and adopted. It was felt that the new document would help produce the coordination so vitally needed between the various extra-curricular activities and individuals.

The student government, this semester, got off to a flying start. Interest in student body activities hit a new high, and the college seemed well on its way to a revival of college spirit and cooperation.

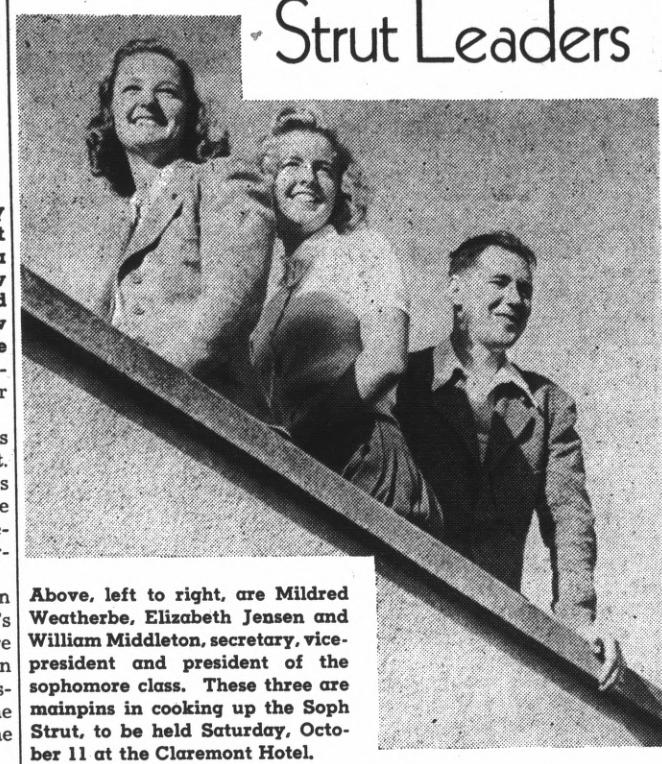
But, a discordant note has been struck—struck in last Friday's edition of the *Gater*. A feature page columnist, sincere we feel in his beliefs, but, nonetheless, misguided, has taken a crack at the recently elected officers of the freshman class.

These kids, it seems, made the criminal mistake of banding together on a ticket in the election and ran on an agreed-upon platform. Three of the four running on the joint ticket were elected, and because of their success have now been placed on the chopping block, as it were, and, according to the feature page columnist, "the rest of the school awaits developments from the freshman 'power' group."

These kids, fresh in from high school, chuck full of ideas on how to improve their class and their college, because of the allegations of one person and the adverse publicity occurring thereto, have been placed on trial.

All of which we feel is unfair! More power to the kids for being just a bit original and banding together on a ticket—it's about time something was done around here to create interest in elections. If, because of their friendship and their similar ideas, they can help progress in the local government, why shouldn't they get together?

We've met these kids personally. We think they have a lot on the ball, and we're been put on the spot, but there's a notion lingering in the back of our head that they are going to make good.



Above, left to right, are Mildred Weatherbe, Elizabeth Jensen and William Middleton, secretary, vice-president and president of the sophomore class. These three are mainpains in cooking up the Soph Strut, to be held Saturday, October 11 at the Claremont Hotel.

Forensic Tourney To Be Held At State Next Month

Positively the biggest! Positively the best! That's what describes the coming Pacific High School Forensic Tournament to be held at State. The Debate Society guarantees one of the biggest events ever staged in forensic activities at the college. Tentative date for the coming tournament is November 8.

Debate, oratory and extempore contestants will try their lances in the tourney, as well as entrants to the new forensic game that is sweeping the Western states' progression. State was the first college in the West to try progression last year.

Details of the big contest were discussed at the home of Dr. Baxter M. Geeting. Agreed upon were new methods of organization and advertising, as well as better and fairer ways of balloting. Everything is being done to carry the tourney off as efficiently as possible.

New Officers Selected By Radio Guild

Today tryouts will begin for "A Special Announcement," a new radio play by William Saroyan. For those interested, the tryouts will be held in the recital studio in Annex B or in Dr. Geeting's office at 3 p.m.

Drama shows will go into production the first week in November. Besides the Saroyan vehicle which will open the series, there will be original scripts by Vannick Galstone and George Ruge. Other highlights of the series will be "Luck" by Wilbur Steel, "All You Need is One Good Break," by Arnold Manoff and "Three Strikes, You're Out."

New officers were elected at a meeting of the Radio Guild last Wednesday noon. Ray Berns is president and Sam Elkind is general manager. Louise Winter is script director.

Ray Berns, acting president of the Guild, presided over the meeting. Dr. Geeting gave a brief outline of the ensuing campaign. He stressed dependability as the most important factor of success in the Guild.

Nursery School Meet Opened at State College

State College is host this week to the two-day W. P. A. Nursery School Conference, which opened yesterday in Frederic Burk. This conference offers opportunities to many students to attend programs that deal with the nursery schools that have been established throughout the state.

Dr. Roberts Reveals Enrollments Drops

After attending a meeting of college presidents and superintendents of schools in Santa Cruz, October 5, 6 and 7, Dr. Alexander Roberts revealed that in the seven state colleges the fall enrollment has decreased 14 per cent. The heaviest decreases, which have been at San Diego and San Francisco, are due to the great opportunities for employment in these areas.

Monday, Dean Valentine, Dean Homan and Dean Butler attended a panel discussion of college problems. Among the problems discussed were the place of the state college in California education, new courses of study needed in state colleges, and better relationships of colleges and superintendents.

Golden Gater

San Francisco State College

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, October 10, 1941

Rally For Gater-San Mateo Grid Battle Today in Bowl

New Songstress Features Day's Entertainment

In an attempt to whip up student body enthusiasm for tonight's football game with San Mateo Junior College, a rally is being staged this noon by Rally Commissioner Norman Crane and Yell-leader Ivor Callaway.

Both producers expect the event to equal the first rally of the year, which was the best in the history of the school. Crane has secured the services of Betty Williams, freshman songstress, and many other talented Staters, several of whom will be introduced as entertainers for the first time.

Callaway and his assistants, Gordon Mailoux and A. Maybey, will lead all yells and organized singing. Crane will act as master of ceremonies, introducing the many acts.

Beginning promptly at 12:15 in the Rally Bowl, customary scene of pre-game get-togethers, the rally will serve as a big send-off for the Gater gridiron varsity for the game with the out-of-town junior college squad.

Coach Dick Boyle may consent to say a few words concerning the team's chances in tonight's game, and outstanding members of the squad will be introduced. Captain of the Staters for the game will also be announced at the rally.

"It's only by visible support that the student body can make the team feel that it has school backing, and that support is necessary because it strengthens the team psychologically," explained Callaway. "Norman Crane has readily assumed his new position of Rally Commissioner and will present a darned good rally. I hope everyone comes out."

Callaway Asks For Increased School Spirit

Unable to speak above a whisper two days after the Mather game, Ivor Callaway, head yell leader, this week issued a passionate appeal for a greater show of school spirit at the State football games.

Citing last Saturday's game as an example of the average turnout, Callaway declared that while the enthusiasm of State rooters was superb, there were so few of them that the yells were hardly heard over the peanut vendors' cries.

Said Ivor: "Certainly the Gaters HAVE enough spirit. That was shown at the J. C. game and rally following it, but the fact is they just don't show up in strong enough numbers at the games. The team is improving all the time, but it needs the whole-hearted support of the entire student body when it goes into action."

Plans have been drawn up to have an organized rooting section at all future games. Megaphones have been obtained, and it is expected that a roped-off section will be held for the State rooters and song and yell sheets provided.

Executive Board Gives Funds to Music Federation

"You can't have it." "But why?" "Because you don't need it." "But we do!" "Well, you still can't have it."

So the Music Federation got it. They received \$100 above their budget allotment from the Executive Board, in spite of Isadore Pivnick's objections at the Board's regular meeting last Monday night.

The Music Federation was the only organization on the campus to object to its budget allotment, although there are five other organizations which received less. Since there were no other objections to the original budget set down by the Finance Council, the Board voted to accept it.

The disappearance of the lighting system at Roberts Field was cleared up when Al Gorla stated that the Athletic Council bought them in the first place and they were in turn sold to Chico State College.

In referring to the Coca-Cola machines which were to have been installed on the campus, Dave Schutz reported that under a state law no independent dealer may do business on state property.

Turning to matters concerning rallies and athletics, the Board learned that the College made \$200 from the S. F. J. C. game, lost \$100 on the Humboldt game and lost \$30 on the Mather Field game.

Norman Crane reported that the next rally will be sponsored by various organizations at school. He also stated that the committee, which will handle the details of the Cal-Poly excursion on the 31st of this month consists of Vi Nicoll, Curt Butties, Izzy Pivnick and Dot Foppiano.

Izzy Pivnick stated that he returned the extra-class president pins to the jeweler and no refund was collected. Some of the former class presidents are debating why they have never received the pins they were promised.

A.M.S. Elects New Officers; Butties Becomes President

Though a lack of members made its initial meeting a rather empty affair, the A. M. S. succeeded in carrying out an election of officers Thursday noon, with Curt Butties presiding as president.

Peter P. Perry was elected vice-president unanimously, and Ernie Leydecker won out over Jack Gilkey to become the new treasurer. Al Larin was elected sergeant at arms.

Disappointed though he was at the apathetic turnout, President Butties was confident that the next meeting, scheduled to take place sometime within the next two weeks, will be more successful.

The coming meeting will feature several vocal selections by prominent campus songsters, a skit by some of the funnier boys of school, and refreshments.

(Continued on Page 4)

Former New York Stage Hit Offered As Term Play

"Mark Reed, who wrote the crack-brained script ('Petticoat Fever') which introduces Dascom Dinsmore as a farceur, has a happy disdain for sense. His 'Petticoat Fever' bubbles over with a winning idiocy. It is crazier than one would have believed possible."

"But it manages to do what it is the business of all ingratiating farces are supposed to do—and that is to persuade an audience to accept it on the terms of its own lunacy. For that all-sufficient reason, it is doubly welcome," said John Mason Brown, critic on the New York Post, about the coming term play, "Petticoat Fever," when it played on Broadway.

This play will see two performances at State and one at the Marine Base on Tiburon peninsula.

Under the guidance of the Drama Council, the cast will include George Fenneman, Dorothy Ekelsen, Kay McDonald, Bob Sweeney. (Continued on Page 4)

Block S Plans Homecoming Rally For November 6

Plans for a gigantic homecoming rally to be staged the night before the State-Chico game on November 7 were announced at a meeting of the Block S Society Monday in A-107 by President John Freeman.

Norm Crane is in charge of the program, which will be a series of short sketches depicting the history of State, starting from its inception as a normal school and continuing to the present day.

Freeman wishes to emphasize the fact that all purple and gold caps belonging to the Block S should be returned to him immediately. These caps are to be worn by Block S members while supervising rallies and rooting sections. It is imperative that they be returned at once, states Freeman.

Athletic Council Holds First Meeting

At its first meeting of the fall semester held in Dean David J. Cox's office last Tuesday, the Athletic Council, governing body of San Francisco State College athletics, elected Alfred Gorla to the position of Athletic Manager. Gorla chose Gene Naumoff as assistant manager. Naumoff will be present at all meetings of the council but will not have a vote.

Jeanne Van Arsdale, student body president, made a motion, which was carried, that all team representatives be on the council automatically during the fall and spring semesters.

Present at the meeting were: Jeanne Van Arsdale, Len Duckworth, Dean Cox, Bill Middleton, soccer representative; Bill Poisis, wrestling; Jack Freeman, Block S; Dick Boyle, Ray Kaufman, Al Gorla, and John Maguire, basketball.

Veterans' War Memorial Scene Of Chickens Ball November 25

After considerable secrecy, several important items were revealed today regarding the Chickens Ball, annual variety show and top event of the college social year. The facts were brought to light by Sherman Grant, prexy of the college chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism honorary, producer of the show.

NEW SETTING

Big feature of the announcement is that the Veterans' War Memorial Auditorium has been engaged for the event, which will take place on Tuesday evening, November 25. The auditorium holds nearly three times the number of people as have previous settings for Chickens Balls. In addition, the house is air-conditioned, near-perfect acoustically, and, because of its modern equipment, offers far greater opportunity for a more professional show than any of the past editions of the annual affair.

FENNEMAN-SWEENEY

The engaging of Bob "Deems" Sweeney to act as a "co-master" of ceremonies in conjunction with George Fenneman, is another startling aspect of Grant's statement. The team of Fenneman and Sweeney has often proved its ability to purvey suave, sophisticated comedy, and the fraternity considers itself fortunate to have procured their services.

The various acts, as in the past, will be contributed by campus organizations and will compete for handsome prizes. Among organizations to make preparations so far are the Music Federation, Sigma Pi Sigma (winner of the last two shows), and the Freshman Class. Others are to begin rehearsals shortly. All acts will be auditioned secretly three weeks before the performance. In addition to the regular acts, the "Chickens Sisters," popular campus trio, will appear.

PROCEEDS

Proceeds from the Ball comprise the Mary A. Kleinbeck journalism scholarship. Aside from this contribution to the welfare of the college, the Ball will have as its theme the need of the college for adequate fire-proof housing. The show will be packed with social

(Continued on Page 4)

State Crashes to First Class ACP Rating; Army Library to Stock Racks With 'Gater'

"Your campaign for a new deal on ancient buildings and crowded halls is a fine example of collegiate journalistic enterprise."

This was one of the many compliments given to the editors and staff of the Golden Gater by the Associated Collegiate Press in its evaluation of the paper.

Finding itself presented with a "first class" rating from the Collegiate Press, the editors of the Gater have decided that they wish to receive as good a rating for this Fall.

So, in an effort to further recreational facilities for the men in the United States Army, and concern itself with a campaign for the coming semester, the editors are taking steps to place the Gater in as many army camps as possible.

To begin, at the express wish of Captain Frank F. Koops, public relations officer of the 16th Infantry training group at Camp Roberts, the school paper will be placed in the camp library for use by the soldiers.

The editors and Captain Koops feel that since the Associated Collegiate Press think so highly of the paper, the soldiers should find something in it which will be of interest to them.

Jumping from a "second class" rating to "first class," the paper was given a "very good" rating for

its front page, with the remark that it was "very newsy."

The Press also remarked that good use was made of the inside pages of the paper.

"Usually a very lively page," was the comment given to the sports page. But the editors were also advised to play-up women's sports more.

The Associated Collegiate Press is part of the National Scholastic Press Association, which, besides its many other duties, "analyzes and evaluates the work of the school publications of America just as a teacher analyzes and evaluates the work of a student in a class room."

The papers are classified according to method of publication, type of school, enrollment of school and frequency of issue.

Besides being given ratings of "very good" in such departments as news writing and value, features, editing and makeup, the paper was also given the rating of "excellent" for its editorial page and display on its sport page.

The editors of the Gater feel that since the comment on its campaign for a new campus received such encouraging comment, they are going to enlist in another worthwhile cause by sending issues of the Gater to as many army camps as possible.

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War On Easy Terms

For interest, excitement and entertainment there is nothing quite so fascinating as attempting to ferret out of America's newspapers items that indicate the coming trend of events. So subtly do the editors tuck away stories that otherwise might tip the hand of the administration in matters of foreign policy, that the majority of amateur readers miss the most important things.

As an example, it happened that in a certain back page of a local morning daily, a single story, one column by two inches, and with a small two-line head, way down at the bottom of the page, read as follows:

"Five more Americans, either employees or former employees left Germany tonight to return to America via Lisbon. About 20 other Americans, mostly diplomatic employees, have left recently."

Indicative of anything? Perhaps not. But coupled with a demand for repeal of the neutrality act, shoot on sight orders to the navy, American vessels flying the Panamanian flag to circumvent American laws, and the boys in Washington beating the war drums, it looks like we're buying a war on the installment plan.

A little bit today and a little bit tomorrow, until finally some morning we'll wake up and find ourselves the possessor of a shiny, brand-new, beautifully destructive and bloody war. And the poor American public trudges pathetically on while thundering in the distance the hoof-beats of the grisly Riders of the Apocalypse come rattling through the heavens.

Shame of a City

In an article in the San Francisco News of last Monday, entitled "What is the Matter with San Francisco?" the News very carefully and at great length treated the very touchy question to all San Franciscans of just what is wrong with the employer-labor relations in this city.

It was no "shot in the dark" analysis; on the contrary, the editorial seemed analytical, and reasonable as far as it went, but the conclusions arrived at by the News cannot be agreed with by many people.

According to the logic, San Francisco's epidemic of strikes and lockouts are due mainly to lack of intelligent, responsible leadership on the parts of the labor elements, and a concentration of too much power on the side of the working men.

They speak at great length on the perils and dangers of the centralization of power.

We believe the News has failed to see the main "fly in the ointment" in the successive and continuous strikes that have harassed poor John Q. Citizen of San Francisco.

Rather than an overbalance of power on one side or the other, it seems more likely that there is in this city such an absolute equilibrium in the matter of strength that nothing but a complete impasse will ever be reached.

Stubborn, bull-headed, irresponsible elements on both sides disregarding the welfare of the public as a whole in their struggle for domination, battle fiercely and uncompromisingly while impotent, red-tape ridden governmental agencies with no strong authority to back them plead piteously for settlement.

Unless compulsory arbitration is imposed on the fighting factions, the employer-labor picture in San Francisco will continue its destructive course.

Talent and Tradition

Many, many years ago, when the Barbary Coast was in its hell-roaring prime, there was an annual event that attracted the interest and support of all San Franciscans. It was called the Chickens Ball.

Today it was announced by Alpha Phi Gamma that the traditional Chickens Ball, sponsored by the fraternity and presented by San Francisco State College students, would once more be offered to the public of San Francisco.

Slated for next month, the show is to be presented at the Veterans' Memorial Auditorium, with a complete cast of State College performers.

Now is the time for all students of the college to delegate themselves as committees of one to aid in putting on the best publicity campaign San Francisco State has ever seen.

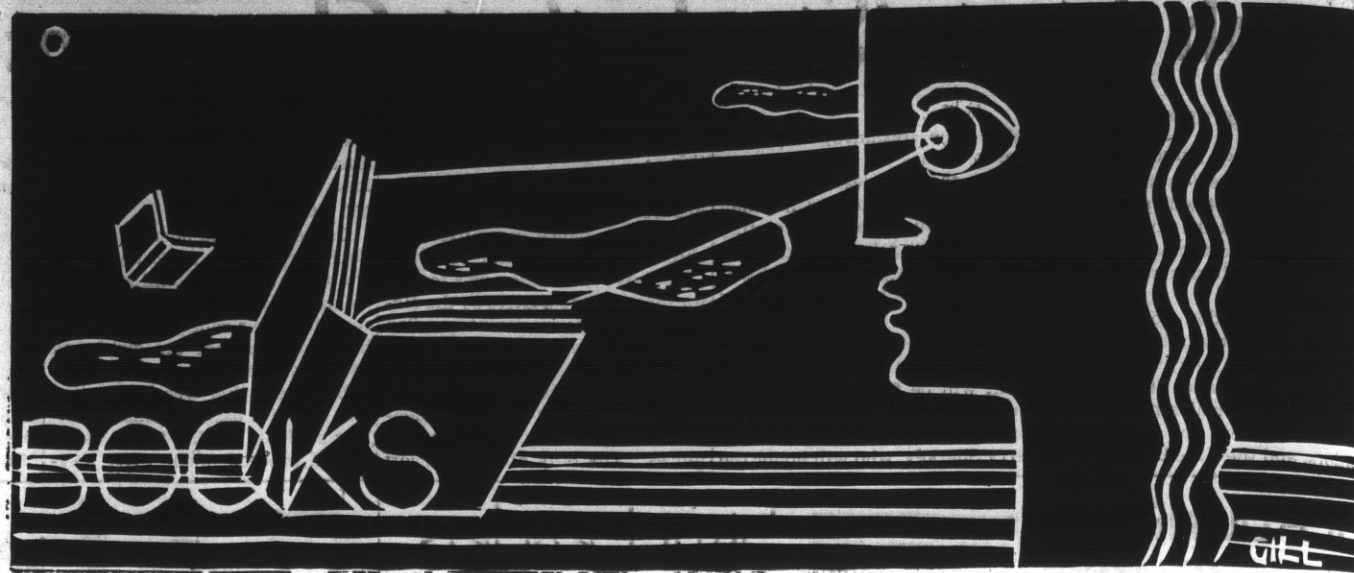
A THEORY of education, new to contemporary scholars, but in reality very old, has brought to St. John's College in Maryland a curriculum that grasps the greatest thought of Western mankind's last three thousand years.

This thought, recorded, divides itself by subject and date into one hundred great books. These works are the spirit and substance of the curriculum at St. John's. Read in chronological order, they give students, in history's own continuity, the entire broad, upward surge of human thought from Homer to Bertrand Russell. And this continuity, in itself, a factor that makes St. John's plan a long step forward in the field of education.

In their curriculums, average American colleges have largely replaced the recorded past with narrow fields of specialization, modern writing and modern concept, making for a wide variation in basic study.

The students of St. Johns have the opportunity for discussion on common knowledge, one of the most significant factors in sound learning.—W. M.

Homer: Iliad and Odyssey.
Aeschylus: Oresteia.
Herodotus: History.
Sophocles: Oedipus Rex.
Hippocrates: Selections.
Euripides: Medea and Electra.
Thucydides: History of the Peloponnesian Wars.
Old Testament.
Aristophanes: Frogs, Clouds, Birds.
Aristarchus: On the Distance of the Sun and Moon.
Aristoxenus: Harmony.
Plato: Meno, Republic, Sophist.
Aristotle: Organon and Poetics.
Archimedes: Works.
Euclid: Elements.
Apollonius: Conics.
Lucian: True History.
Plutarch: Lives.
Lucretius: On the Nature of Things.
Nicomachus: Introduction to Arithmetic.
Ptolemy: Almagest.
Virgil: Aeneid.
Strabo: Geography.
Livy: History of Rome.



« Mankind's One Hundred Great Books »

Cicero: De Officiis.
Horace: Ars Poetica.
Ovid: Metamorphoses.
Quintilian: Institutes.
Marcus Aurelius: To Himself.
New Testament.
Galen: On the Natural Faculties.
Plotinus: Enneads.
Augustine: De Musica and De Magistro.
Song of Poland.
Volsunga Saga.
Bonaventura: On the Reduction of Arts to Theology.
Thomas: Summa Theologica.
Roger Bacon: Opus Maius.
Chaucer: Canterbury Tales.
Leonardo: Notebooks.
Erasmus: Colloquies.
Rabelais: Gargantua.
Copernicus: De Revolutionibus.
Machiavelli: The Prince.
Harvey: On the Motion of the Heart.
Gilbert: On the Magnet.
Kepler: Epitome of Astronomy.
Galileo: Two New Sciences.
Descartes: Geometry.
Francis Bacon: Novum Organum.

Hobbes: Leviathan.
Montaigne: Essays.
Cervantes: Don Quixote.
Shakespeare: Hamlet, King Lear.
Calvin: Institutes.
Grotius: The Law of War and Peace.
Corneille: Le Cid.
Racine: Phedre.
Moliere: Tartuffe.
Spinoza: Ethics.
Milton: Paradise Lost.
Leibniz: Mathematical Papers.
Newton: Principia.
Boyle: Skeptical Chymist.
Montesquieu: The Spirit of the Laws.
Swift: Gulliver's Travels.
Locke: Essay Concerning Human Understanding.
Voltaire: Candide.
Fielding: Tom Jones.
Rousseau: Social Contract.
Adam Smith: Wealth of Nations.
Hume: Treatise of Human Nature.
Gibbon: Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire.
Constitution of the United States.
Federalist Papers.

Kant: Critique of Pure Reason.
Goethe: Faust.
Hegel: Science of Logic.
Schopenhauer: The World as Will and Idea.
Coleridge: Biographia Literaria.
Bentham: Principles of Morals and of Legislation.
Malthus: Essay on the Principles of Population.
Mill: System of Logic.
Marx: Capital.
Balzac: Pere Goriot.
Thackeray: Henry Esmond.
Dickens: David Copperfield.
Flaubert: Madame Bovary.
Dostoevski: Crime and Punishment.
Tolstoi: War and Peace.
Zola: Experimental Novel.
Ibsen: The Doll's House.
Dalton: A New System of Chemical Philosophy.
Clifford: The Common Sense of the Exact Sciences.
Fourier: Mathematical Analysis of Heat.
Faraday: Experimental Researches Into Electricity.

Peacock: Algebra.
Lobachevski: Theory of Parallels.
Darwin: Origin of Species.
Mendel: Papers.
Bernard: Introduction to Experimental Medicine.
Galton: Enquiries Into the Human Mind and its Faculties.
Joule: Scientific Papers.
Maxwell: Electricity and Magnetism.
Gauss: Mathematical Papers.
Baltzar: Pere Goriot.
Boole: Laws of Thought.
Hamilton: Quaternions.
Riemann: The Hypotheses of Geometry.
Cantor: Transfinite Numbers.
Virchow: Cellular Pathology.
Poincare: Science and Hypothesis.
Hilbert: Foundations of Geometry.
James: Principles of Psychology.
Freud: Papers on Hysteria.
Russell and Whitehead: Principia Mathematica.
Veblen and Young: Projective Geometry.

— SAVE YOUR COUPONS —

Book Review . . .

Berlin Diary Brings Dynamic Story of War

OUT of the tempest of the last seven years comes the theme of Mr. Shirer's "Berlin Diary," Book-of-the-Month Club selection for July. This is the year's fastest selling non-fiction book. It gives a perspective of the European chaos since 1934 to 1940.

Mr. Shirer's position as an European correspondent, chief of the Universal Service and broadcasting for CBS, afforded him ample opportunity to be on the inside when important events were taking place.

He recounts how Hitler made himself "both" President and Chancellor after Hindenburg's death; he heard Dr. Goebbels proclaim the new law of Re-Creation, which wiped out the military sections of the Versailles Treaty and restored universal military service. He saw Hitler rip the Locarno Treaty and send the steel girt Reichswehr into the Rhineland, Austria and Prague; and when it was thought (under the impact and stress of these energies) that a nervous "tic" gave portent of Hitler's physical collapse, the opposite was proven by the attack on Poland. Then in quick succession came the conquest of Denmark, Norway, followed by the annihilation of Belgium and the death-thrust at France.

Shirer, more outspoken than any one else to date, criticizes the defeatism and sloth of France. He said that the armies of Gamelin acted like a chaotic mob. He answers the question, "Why was the invasion of England not attempted immediately after Hitler dictated the harsh armistice to France?"

A most revealing impression of the book is that, in common with other correspondents, Shirer gauged the true might of the German military machine. This is in sharp contrast to the attitude of the diplomats and "expert observers" who failed completely in their measure of Hitler's purpose and strength.

A satisfactory diary concerns itself not merely with things of magnitude, but with lesser objectives. Shirer sees the little people, the poignancy of their problems, and the pitiful tragedy of their helplessness. He gives incisive vignettes of the minor personal tragedies which, although inconsequential in themselves, make, undeniably human, the record of his observations.

With the Cast... ANDERSON

NOW that the opera season is no longer a thing of the future, but very much of the present (the nineteenth season begins Monday night with "Don Pasquale"), interest focuses on the man who, more than anyone else, works out the opera season, and is behind the fine entertainment we enjoy each October—Maestro Gaetano Merola.

Mr. Merola came to San Francisco in 1921 to stage an open air opera at Stanford, and has been here ever since, having been persuaded to remain as general director of the San Francisco Opera Company. The first season was launched in 1923 with "La Boheme," the scene being the auditorium, which for the next nine years was to act as opera house. A milestone in the history of the San Francisco Opera Company was the erection of the fine new building in the Opera House building, the walls of which are covered with autographed photographs of such notables of the musical world, Mr. Merola gave us an idea of the problems he has before an opera actually is presented on the stage.

"The artists make the opera—you can't get away from the star," he said. Because this is so, he bases the repertoire on those artists. His choice of opera is governed by two considerations—what does the public want, and what stars are available to sing those operas? In choosing an opera for a star like Flagstad or Pons, he chooses from a limited number of operas. Naturally Flagstad will sing one of her great German roles, and Pons will do one of the comparatively few coloratura roles. The star can make or break the opera.

"There are two ways to give opera—one is cheap, one is expensive," the Maestro told us. San Francisco scorns the mediocre. (Certain singers, despite great popularity in other parts of the country, have not been able to meet S. F.'s exacting standard.) Since the public here will accept only the best in every phase of their operas, the cost of production mounts to \$14,000 or \$15,000 a performance. Because of this painstaking perfection, our opera company is known throughout the world, and in this country is second in importance only to the Metropolitan.

This year the company tried something new in touring in the Northwest, in Portland, and Seattle, and the success experienced promises to make the tour an annual occurrence.

Merola has no favorite opera because the recreation of opera is so important. A bad presentation of a favorite opera would not be good, and a superlative presentation of another opera might make it a favorite. Opera is not a static art like painting or sculpture, which once created is immutable. Opera varies with every interpretation. In this light, as you may be wondering what he does like, he says "I like any music that is well presented." In this category, he even enjoys jazz, but, whatever the music may be, it must be played well to meet with his approval.

The young singers from State who have appeared at the Opera House in "Die Meistersinger," and last year in "Aida," he does like. He praises what he calls fine talent, and said he hoped they would sing there again soon.

RAFAEL . . . Commentary Another A. E. F.

Three letters, A. E. F., burn like columns of fire in the American sky. Millions of America's families confront this spectre with feelings of foreboding. For the second time in a generation nations battling the military power and genius of Germany are calling in desperation for American help. Like the first time their calls are taking the form of a plea for great armies of American manpower. And so the foreboding rises in homes and among families of the United States.

In the last war American manpower finally did become available to the Allies—just in time to save the day. France was staggering, England was ruined, and Germany was reaching out for her final triumph. And then a horde of American youth poured into the Belleau Woods, St. Mihiel, St. Quentin and a horrifying slaughter. That slaughter will never be forgotten in America. It was partially unjustifiable. Raw recruits were hurled into the line of fire within inhuman prodigality, officers were set over large bodies of men who had as much competence for that task as your columnist has for performing a brain operation. America was caught unprepared, and for that unpreparedness she will never stop paying in grief and sorrow.

Now another demand is being made for American expeditionary soldiers and again America is caught hastily preparing for a type of war she knows little about. The fact gleaned from a simple, unbiased look around the camps and military establishments of this nation is that America is morally and militarily unable to send men to war. She can produce machinery in millions of tons for those she wants to aid but she can't send them an A. E. F. without suffering heartaches and disasters that will blacken her soul and shrivel her body. America has to reconcile herself to a policy of merely producing the tools for her friends and hoping that they will finish the job. Meanwhile every effort should be expended to build a real anti-Fascist army for the defense of our own shores. The soldiers must receive a new kind of education that will render them conscious of their role as fighters for democracy.

This can't be done by making the draftee an outcast in uniform, a poorly paid kind of gun-toting servant who must "Yessir, thank you

sir" for the privilege of "dying without asking why."

We could start our anti-Fascist army-building by raising the pay of the men, encouraging initiative and inventiveness and cutting out the anti-labor bias of many training manuals and educational programs.

There has been much complaint recently that the army is being taught more strike-breaking tactics than blitzkrieg strategy. To turn soldiers into strikebreakers with a contempt for the legal rights of labor is no way to stop tyranny.

These suggestions are only asides from the main point of an A. E. F. But they are necessary as reforms before America is even fit to defend democracy at home. With such burdens imposed upon us by the domestic situation we must inform our belligerent allies honestly and fairly that an A. E. F. is out of the question. Machinery we can produce and send now. Trained soldiers fit to stop a blitzkrieg, absolutely not.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Imagine my disgust and embarrassment when I found out that poor excuse for a milk shake was fifteen cents instead of ten! What can a poor girl do when she has only ten cents and expects the milkshake to cooperate in price as it did last term? Then suddenly she finds out who are her real friends when she tries to borrow the needed nickel.

Is that the reason for the rise in prices in the co-op? So that we can discover who our real friends are? Or are they trying to force us to diet? Starvingly yours, BROKE.

Dear Editor:

"Food? What food? You don't mean in the co-op?" Certainly anything in the co-op can't be dignified by the name of food. I know this complaint is brought up constantly, but now, more than ever, it is justified.

Why in the name of common sense (it can't be common sense or any kind of sense) if they had to raise the prices couldn't they raise the quality of the food, too? Is it at all possible to get what they reverently call a hamburger, but tastes like (censored) to at least taste like a hamburger? And another thing, why are hot dogs ten cents? They aren't any different from the five cent ones. We've heard the national defense angle before, so don't try to hand out that old baloney (or rather hot-dog)! Food! Humph! DISGUSTED.

They Mean So Much and Cost So Little . . .

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Schedule Is Set For Intramural Sports; Phi Ep Mu Officiates

Kaufman Predicts Stiff Season; Three Leagues Contest For Trophy

With some 15 teams spoiling for action, the 1941 Intramural season got under way yesterday when the Wrestlers met the Underdogs on the Upper Field, and the Boxers scrapped against the Ramblers on the Lower Field.

(Due to conflicting deadline time, the Golden Gater is unable to bring you the results of these games.)

Today's feature attraction will be the Old Men's Athletic Club meeting the Boiler-makers on the Upper Field at 12 noon.

Intramural Director Ray Kaufman stated that this year the competition will be stiffer than ever, for no one club has a monopoly on gridiron stars who have yet to earn their block in football.

All games will start precisely at 12:15. Teams forfeiting twice will be ejected from the league. Through the kindness of the Phi Epsilon Mu, athletic service fraternity, officials have been obtained to officiate the contests.

There will be five games played each week. Three on the Upper Field and two on the Lower Field. Each team will play a round robin schedule within its league. The winners in each division will play a round robin with each other for the championship.

Following is the schedule for the first two rounds:

FIRST ROUND—
American League
day, Oct. 9, Upper Field—shralo Thursday, Oct. 9—Wrestlers vs. Underdogs. Upper Field.
Monday, Oct. 13—P. E. 82's vs. Tumblers. Upper Field.
Sigma Pi Sigma—bye.

National League
Thursday, Oct. 9—Boxers vs. Ramblers. Lower Field.
Tuesday, Oct. 11—P. E. 92's vs. P. E. 184. Upper Field.
Mustangs—bye.

Coast League
Friday, Oct. 10—O.M.A.C. vs. Boiler-makers. Upper Field.
Tuesday, Oct. 14—P. E. 90 vs. The Wolves. Lower Field.
Newman Club—bye.

SECOND ROUND—
American League
Wednesday, Oct. 15—P. E. 82 vs. Wrestlers. Upper Field.
Thursday, Oct. 16—Sigma Pi Sigma vs. Underdogs. Lower Field.
Tumblers—bye.

National League
Thursday, Oct. 16—P. E. 92 vs. Boxers. Upper Field.
Monday, Oct. 20—Mustangs vs. Ramblers. Upper Field.
P. E. 184—bye.

Coast League
Friday, Oct. 17—P. E. 90 vs. O.M.A.C. Upper Field.
Tuesday, Oct. 21—Newman Club vs. Boiler-makers. Upper Field.
Wolves—bye.

Commencing in a few weeks, Coach Kaufman hopes to inaugurate for the first time at State, a mixed doubles horseshoe tournament, to be held at the northern end of the Lower Field. The date for signups will be announced in a few days.

Kaufman Brims With Optimism For Ring Hopes

From Kupfer to Kaufman—that is the fate of boxing and wrestling here at State.

"Tell all the grunt and groomers and leather eaters we start training in November," says new coach Kaufman. "Stanford, Cal., U.S.F., Santa Clara, San Jose, we're gonna take 'em all on," he adds.

"Why, just think what these men can do this year with experienced veterans when they didn't lose a meet last year with inexperienced boys," he continued.

State has returning this year Ernie Leydecker, Dickie Chinn, Carl Magaran, and Terry Kilpatrick.

Among the wrestlers returning will be little Russian Al Vladimiroff, at 128; Izzy Pivnick, at 155, and Dave Hendry, at 165.

Rally Flash!

Headed by Norman Crane, the new rally commission will consist of Ivor Callaway, Arnold Vezzani, Archie Steinbach and Ken Bailey.

Gold cups will be given away at a big rally near the end of the semester by the rally commission as one of the things on their campaign. The cups will be given to the best amateur and to the organization putting on the best rally.

Organizations which have already asked for rally dates are Block S, Alpha Omega, and Phi Epsilon Mu.

Know Your Athlete

"JARRING" GEORGIE LORBER: State's pignapping end and the football player's football player... 165 lbs. of brains, brawn and bone... 6 ft... 21 yrs. 6 mo. 3 days, 5 hrs... blue eyes... blond hair... beat draft because of nose smashed in football...

"And to think I never thanked the guy for taking the honk outa my horn," says George... brain child: majors in P. E. and chemistry, in fact, recites poem about same... I thought that I knew chemistry and knew it to the core, until I drank some H-2-O for H-2-SO-4—coasts easy on a nice 2.0 grade point average... 17½ units, too... 3 letterman in football, basketball and swimming... hopes to be timorous teacher of chemistry upon graduation... former grad and student body treasurer of Piedmont High... still owes money to same... "I swear the guy had five sevens on them dice," growls George. Superstitious: puts gum under right armpit before each game... wreckreations are fishing, hunting, dancing... lost left-front tooth in Humboldt game... is founder of "Traut Teeth" Inc. with big Bill Stien, State's head line coach, and Ken Gomes, right guard, both of whom flash missing teeth smiles as charter members... lifeguard... has saved 57 lives... mostly blondes... greatest thrill when caught touchdown pass in S. F. J. C. game... hitch-hikes to and from Piedmont across bay daily.

P. S.—Would appreciate ride to and from Piedmont. Must be 42 Packard or equivalent. Blondes preferred.

Soccerites First Victim San Mateo; (Squad Believes)

Coach Jerry Kenney's soccer charges start their 1941 season tomorrow morning against San Mateo Junior College, title threat of the California Intercollegiate Soccer League, at Crocker-Amazon field at 11 a.m.

"We definitely are the underdog on account of lack of organized practice," dolefully mourns Coach Kenney.

However, the outlook is not that gloomy. With sharp-shooter Archie Steinbach at center-forward leading the Gater attack, the forward wall is composed chiefly of veterans.

At the goalie spot is the veteran John Finn, two letterman, with Kenny Young, as his up and coming goalie understudy. Kenny is depending on the team playing as a whole and not individually, as was the case in previous years. Another important factor in State's makeup is the ability to come through in the pinch.

The team has been working out all week at noon time under the supervision of Finn and Steinbach, who are Mentor Kenney's assistant coaches, and at 4 p.m. under the tutelage of the master himself, Coach Kenney.

Following is a tentative lineup as announced early today by head man Kenney: John Finn, goalie; Howard Hall, right full-back; Gene Naumoff, left full-back; Manny Morana, center-half; Arnold Vezzani, right half; Frank Schembre, left half; Archie Steinbach, center forward; Pete Petersen, outside right; Marc Gellis, inside right; Johnny Tush, outside left, and Curt Butties, inside left.

Foilers Ready for All Comers, Says Duckworth

Wielding their weapons in the close confines of Frederic Burk basement, Len Duckworth's foilers have been steadily improving in their practice as the last three weeks passed.

According to Coach Duckworth, the boys are now ready to take on "the best of them" and are hampered by only one fact. That is: the fencing season does not start until Spring arrives.

However, several practice meets have been arranged with local squads, and State's masters of the rubber strip are straining at the leash to go into battle.

Veterans Vickie Vari, Robert Lee and Jack Tilden have returned and are skillfully imparting the technique that won them their blocks to the squad of novices which has turned out for the sabre training course.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
WANTED—Students desiring nice home. Studio room suitable 1-2. Sunny, view, heat, community kitchen, phone. Non-smokers preferred. 216 Waller, MA. 0051, or Box 1453.

Individual
Soph Strut Corsages
Our Specialty
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IRISH FLORISTS
1946 Market Street

State Gridders Clash With San Mateo J.C. Seals Stadium Tonite

Boyle Rates Team as Equal of San Mateo; Lineup Still Solid

"We are facing a better organized team than Mather Field, a better offensive squad, but I am confident that State will be on an even footing when they clash with San Mateo J. C."

Thus Coach Richard Boyle spoke confidently of State's chances in the coming battle Friday night, and stated further that "The fine showing in last Saturday's contest gives promise of a better organized bunch of Staters, one which will improve as the season progresses."

Boyle acknowledged that Mather was a very powerful ball club, what with several professional linemen and some first class ball carriers, but the fact that State held them, and in several cases were very much of a threat on the scoring end proves his contention that the Gaters' defense is indeed one of the best in years.

The game, which is to be played on the turf of Seals Stadium, will find two good offensive teams matched against each other, and the results of the Mather game, which was really a test, makes State's chances more than favorable.

Practically the same lineup will be used as in the Mather game, with no exceptions unless in the backfield, where Fred Stine is the question mark. Stine has been laboring under an injured knee, and should he still be doubtful as to its holding up, Coach Boyle will not take the chance of using him. Boyle has an eye to the future, and would rather save Stine for the end of the season when he can use him to best advantage.

The line, with Phil Calli as the newest hope of Coach Boyle, because of his stellar performance in the Mather game, and with Pivnick, Gomes, Lang and the rest in there fighting, will stack up very well. Pivnick really gladdened Coach Boyle's heart with his performance Saturday, as did Joe Gray, Muller and the whole squad.

"Coming along well in the backfield is Jack Gilkey," said Boyle in commenting on his men behind the line. "He is rapidly developing a good kicking toe, and with Horner, Hinze, Miranda, Chinn and Steinbach, among others, in there, the backfield is indeed becoming a strong and versatile outfit."

Thus, with his line bolstered by the play of Wendt and Campsie,

two new men who are right in there, and with his alert secondary, it seems as though San Mateo is in for a bad time. The junior college has played but one game so far, winning out over Menlo, and Coach Boyle hopes to garner for State its initial victory. The right combination has seemingly been reached in the squad, and all things point to a great game.

State Boasts of Tiny Grid Star

San Francisco State College boasts the smallest intercollegiate football player in the United States in Dickie Chinn, five-feet, three-inch, 125-pound bundle of dynamite, who leads the Gater grid attack this year.

Chinn is one of the smallest yet most effective passers that Coach Dick Boyle has ever encountered in his many years as head of the State College grid forces.

After being a substitute for two seasons, Chinn came to light this year when Boyle was in need of a good passing left-half to replace the injured Bob Stein.

Sparkling the Gater team with his accurate passing, he has been directly responsible for all scores made by State in its first two games.

He completed over 50 per cent of his passes in these two games. Playing behind a line which averages about 190 pounds, Chinn has to stand on his tiptoes to find his pass receivers.

Dick first played football at Richmond High School, but he was primarily a running back.

Besides playing football, Chinn is also an outstanding boxer, being undefeated in the 126-pound class here at State.

Chinn, who is also known as the China doll, or Cantonese flash, has another year of competition left.

An optimist is one who figures that when his shoes wear out he will be back on his feet.

SIDE Radio Announcers Classified As 'Radioafs' LINES

Within the past two weeks I have listened to two broadcasts of sporting events—the Louis-Nova farce and the Stanford-Oregon affair. In both, the errors that I happened to catch were quaint. Wit-ness:

"The battle is a furious thing now, and Louis is pummeling Nova with everything he has; Louis is leaping to the attack, he is getting red in the face..." See what I mean?

"The Stanford rooting section is looking very colorful today; the boys have red and white rooters' caps on, the gals haven't got anything on..." A fine example of the careful linguistic style of the radioafs.

There is one guy, a nationally syndicated writer, who is currently mouthing his opinions in one of the local dailies, and who just naturally gripes me.

It seems that he likes to crucify and relieve the incidents in an athlete's life that are better forgotten. Someone once remarked at length on this practice, but it still goes on.

TRAGIC ERROR

The present subject of criticism of this scribe is the unfortunate Mickey Owen, whose error in the already famous ninth inning of Sunday's Yankee-Dodger game seems destined, through the efforts of said writer, to be enshrined alongside those of Peckinpah, Reigels, Merkle and the other athletes who have been unlucky enough to commit a fumble just when the crowd is looking.

Take these excerpts from Monday morning's article by this celebrated authority: "...Owen's

classic muff... Owen's crime... his deed will be remembered long after Dimaggio's single and Keller's double are forgotten. Mickey belongs to the ages." Yes, thanks to you and your cohorts, fellow, he does.

After all, the man is only human, like all of us. He made an error, and lost the game, like anyone might do. Of course, Owen's previous record of a triple, among others, and two runs batted in, and eleven putouts—but I'm getting sentimental and defending a fumbling, butter-fingered goat, say the voices of those who know.

MAKE ROOM, MEN

Next to this writer's article there was a box, which said, "Move over, Reigels and Merkle, here comes Mickey Owen." Yeah, fellows, out of the way so that another victim of hard luck can join the silently suffering parade of unfortunates. Stand him up next to the Chicago Black Sox, and alongside of Fred Snodgrass and Hank Gowdy.

Hop to it, fellows. Revenge is sweet, isn't it?

Remembers Pajama Day!

STUDENTS...JUST FOR FUN!
MEET YOUR FRIENDS
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LINCOLN BOWL
319 Sixth Ave.
You'll Enjoy Our
12 BRUNSWICK
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You'll enjoy bowling because it's fun—and such swell exercise too! Everyone's bowling because it's fun for everyone. What's more, there are special student rates at Lincoln Bowl from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.
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Gaters Hold Mather Flyers to Scoreless Tie; Mirande Stars

Climaxed by a last minute try for a field goal, S. F. State's gridgers could do no better than a scoreless tie with a powerful but unorganized Mather Field eleven, last Saturday night at Seals Stadium.

After a consecutive drive that was halted on the 16-yard line, Kenny Gomes, 200-pound tackle, attempted a field goal that was partially blocked by the Mather line.

Pete Mirande, tackle, who was switched to the tailback spot, proved himself in this game when he used his 215 pounds to an advantage in picking up needed yardage. Time and time again he picked up two, three, and four yards to put State in a possible scoring position.

Clyde Johnson, Mather tackle, and former Brooklyn Dodger pro, was hurt in a line block and was rushed to the Mission Emergency Hospital. It was first feared that he had suffered a serious back injury, but later examination disclosed nothing but a strained back.

Highlight of the game was Jack "Red" Gilkey's yard run. It was on State's own 36 that Gilkey started his long gallop, and it was not until he had spread 50 yards between himself and the line of scrimmage that he was finally brought down.

State's big chance came immediately after "Red's" long run. Dick Chinn, 125-pound package of oriental TNT, threw a pass to Ray Lang, end, while standing on the goal line. Lang's over-anxious

fingers could not hold on to the bullet pass.

STATISTICS

	Mather	State
First Downs	2	7
Yds. gained by rushing	38	106
Yds. lost by rushing	21	56
Yds. gained by passes	21	53
Yds. gained on penalties	10	15
Net yards gained	69	174
Forward passes attempted	11	24
Forward passes completed	3	16
Forward passes intercepted	3	1
Punting average	40.8	34.5
Total punts returns	26	33
Fumbles	3	3
Opponents' fumb. recov'd.	3	2
Own punts recovered	1	0
Penalties	30	35
Yds. gained on penalties	10	15
Field goals attempted	0	1
Field goals missed	0	1

SUBSTITUTIONS
State—Lee, Halstead, Pivnick, Wendt, Forbes, Chinn, W. Steinbach, L. Gomes, Mather—Guess, Harrod, Nash, Nunnelly.

Attention Boxers!

All men interested in intercollegiate boxing and wrestling should see Coach Ray Kaufman immediately.

Plans for the heaviest boxing and wrestling schedule in the history of the school are being formulated by head man Kaufman.

Intramural boxing and wrestling will take place in early December.

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How to Win Friends
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Treat yourself and others to
wholesome, delicious Wrigley's
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Helps keep breath sweet, teeth
bright. The Flavor Lasts.



Plans Discussed By Club Advisory Council at Meeting

Swinging into its stride for the new term, the Club Advisory Council has already held its first meeting and drafted plans for future activities.

Elected last week by the Executive Board, the new officers include Dave Hendry as president, Dorothy T. Martin vice-president, Shirley Salmirs as secretary, while Izzy Pivnick has reached into his unlimited capabilities and come up as dual treasurer of both the student body and Club Advisory Board.

The council has been formed to act as a liaison between the various campus organizations and the Executive Board in order to simplify the task of each in the student government. The council will have one vote in the Executive Board meeting, and has chosen as its voting representative the president, Dave Hendry.

At this week's meeting, it was decided to divide the college organizations into three groups to facilitate handling of cases, plans, and advice. First group will include all organizations on the campus which are purely local, meeting on the campus and manned by student officers as in the case of the Associated Men and Women Students.

The second group is designed to consist of national fraternities on the campus that are locally controlled by the students themselves. The last classification will include all the rest, which consist of the off-campus, non-student controlled clubs, such as the Newman and Christian Scientist organizations. As all clubs, fraternities and social groups on the campus are concerned in the activities of this council, it is imperative that a representative of each and every organization is present at the advisory meetings.

Not enough club presidents were present at the first meeting to constitute a quorum, so a second meeting will be held in one week, October 20, to organize further. The members will convene in the Executive Board room at noon of that day, Monday.

Last important note debated on before the council dismissed was the fact that by far the greatest part of the college clubs had not yet handed in their lists of officers, charters and proposed calendars. Such organizations were warned that unless this data is received immediately, their names will be stricken from the list of active school organizations with the consequent loss of student body funds.

Ex-Music Major In Army Band At Camp Roberts

A music graduate of last May from San Francisco State College, Private Earl W. Smith, was recently transferred into the infantry band at Camp Roberts, California, where he has been taking his thirteen weeks of basic training with the 77th Infantry Training Battalion.

Private Smith, inducted at San Francisco on June 23, arrived at Camp Roberts, the largest infantry and field artillery replacement training center in the country, on July 9.

Young Smith, who has played solo clarinet with the Oakland Symphony Orchestra and the San Francisco NYA Symphony Orchestra, finds himself in the band which is noted for its roster of musicians who formerly played with big-name bands.

Jack Cathcart, trumpet man with Artie Shaw, was among the most prominent until recently discharged on the over 25-year old issue. Others are: Merle Howard, saxophone player with Paul Martin prior to induction; Ken Jones, former arranger for Bing Crosby; and Howard Brush, who was with Ran Wilde's organization at the time of induction.

QUICK LUNCH SERVICE
EXCELLENT SANDWICHES
GIANT MILKSHAKES

EVERGOOD
BAKERY AND
CREAMERY

Haight Street, at Fillmore

Club News and Calendar

Alpha Omega

Plans for furnishing the library in the "Rock" were discussed at the second meeting of Alpha Omega, women's service sorority, last Sunday at the home of Marian Honan. Jessie Tracy was appointed to head the committee in charge of the job.

A war welcome was extended by members to their new co-sponsor, Mrs. Grace Lawrence.

Alpha Phi Nu

Alpha Phi Nu, pre-nursing society, will hold a meeting today in the activities room at noon. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for future activities.

The club started the semester with a welcoming tea to all new pre-nursing students. Dr. Edna Locke Barney, sponsor of the club, spoke to the members on the difficulties that prevailed for a pre-nursing student before the present nursing curriculum was established at State.

Dr. Barney stated further that the nursing profession is the only one exclusively dominated by women.

Bib 'n' Tucker

Bib 'n' Tucker held a formal tea of welcome for new pledges Sunday at the home of Jackie Manuel.

The honorees were Jacqueline Block, Margie De Andries, Dorothy Fretwell, Dorothea Franklin, Sylvia Helgren, Betty Hansen, Mary Gresham, Petranella Mortigia, Frances Neece, Phyllis Noble, Norma Ramsdard, Pat Robles, Jeanne Turney, Lillian Tabournel, and Millie Weatherby.

The club is now planning the

Krupa at Cal.; State Students Invited to Attend

Get hep, all you rug cutters! Gene Krupa's comin' to town! One of the nation's best in the business, Mr. Krupa beats out a beckon to every Gater girl and boy.

Make a note to make a date for Friday night, October 17, at 9 o'clock in the U. C. Men's Gym. Neighbor California has cordially invited the students of San Francisco State College and friend San Francisco Junior College to whip over and join in jubilant Dorm Informal.

Don't be afraid to come stag, girls, because plenty of men will be at your beck and call. The hop is sponsored by the Men's Dormitory.

The price of bids for couples is \$1.30, while those who come alone will be charged 65 cents. Howard Buck Holmes is in charge of the affair.

Symposium Offered By Chinese Prof. At Jewish Center

"The Future of America," a symposium series being given weekly at the Jewish Community Center, was officially started on Tuesday, October 7, when Dr. N. Wing Mah, professor of political science at the University of California, discussed "Japan's New Order in Greater East Asia."

The remaining talks in the symposium are as follows:

Oct. 14—Dr. Carl Landauer, professor of economics at U. C., will speak on "The Economic System of the Future."

Oct. 21—Ludwig Lewisohn, noted author and lecturer, will discuss "The Future of the American Jew."

Oct. 28—Dr. Rudolf Holsti, noted diplomat and ex-Foreign Minister of Finland, will speak on "The Idea of a Sovereign World Organization."

Nov. 4—Roger N. Baldwin, national director of the American Civil Liberties Union, will discuss "The Prospect of Civil Liberties." A course fee for the entire series will cost \$2.50, and single admissions 50 cents.

Light Lunches — Fountain
QUALITY FOODS
HUB PHARMACY
Cor. Market, Haight and
Gough Streets
We Never Close

Fall Fashion Show, to be held in the Frederic Burk Auditorium Wednesday evening, October 22. The show will feature the latest models from the popular new Mademoiselle Shop in Berkeley. Jessie Tracy is the chairman of the affair, and she will be assisted by committee chairmen: Shirley Acton, Ginny Huff, Dorothy Kuhn, Pat Lundberg, Jackie Manuel, Vi Silva, and Bettie Schmidt.

Brush 'n' Palette

President Fred Schill today announced that the Brush 'n' Palette club had just completed one of its most successful freshman receptions in years. It was attended by about thirty-five students. A demonstration of the folk dances was the chief entertainment of the day.

A short talk by Fred Schill on the purpose of the club was given prior to the entertainment. President Schill pointed out that the club was not necessarily for art majors. Anyone who is interested in the social activities—hikes, folk dances, picnics, etc., and who may want to visit an occasional art gallery are eligible for membership.

The art work of the club is limited to the making of posters and other forms of advertising the club's programs.

Christian Association

Aims of the Student Christian movement, as brought out at the National Intercollegiate conference in Missouri last month, were discussed Wednesday at a meeting of the Student Christian Association, according to Paul Hanson.

A cake sale, for the purpose of sending twelve delegates to the Colfax conference, will take place

Soph Adjustment Sheets Ready Soon

Adjustment sheets for high sophomores will be ready for distribution on or before October 20, according to Miss Florence Vance, registrar.

These students should file their majors and minors as soon as possible in order to aid their counseling for the spring semester. This counseling will begin on Monday, November 3.

The common cold is the number one malady of the United States.

Post-Game Dance Tonight in Gym

There will be a record dance in the Women's Gym tonight from 11 until 1, after the State-San Mateo Junior College game. The price of admission will be 5 cents with student body cards and 15 cents without. San Mateo J. C. cards will, of course, also be accepted.

Plans are now being formulated for a big post-game dance to be held on October 18, the night of the Moffett Field game.

Patronize our advertisers.

Fundamentals Test Slated For Oct. 18 Registrar Notifies

Arithmetic, penmanship and music examinations will be held on Saturday, October 18, according to the registrar's office.

The arithmetic test is to be the first and will take place at 8:30 a.m. in Room 208, College Hall. It is given in the low freshman semester to all students seeking kindergarten-primary, general elementary or junior high credentials.

The penmanship test will follow at 11:30 in Room 117, College Hall, and is also given in the low freshman semester to students seeking any grade or type of teaching credential. This examination must be passed before the candidate is admitted to directed teaching.

A music examination including fundamentals, aptitudes, music reading and ability to perform vocal or instrumental music will be held on the same date at 1 o'clock in Annex B-9. This is also taken in the low freshman semester.

Students not passing may meet the prerequisite for Music 81 by self-study, private coaching, private lessons or Music "A".

Children's Literature Exam. on Oct. 21

The Children's Literature Examination will be given at noon, Tuesday, October 21. A passing grade in this test, or in English 40, is required of all candidates for the Kindergarten-Primary and the general elementary credentials.

This exam is a comprehensive group of questions covering traditional literature (folklore) as well as modern stories and poetry for children of all elementary grades.

Reading lists to help students prepare for the exam may be obtained at the co-op. Students planning to take the test should sign up on the English Department bulletin board as soon as possible.

ASSOC. MEN STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Various posters will announce the date of the affair, and Butties is asking that all the members of the Associated Men Students plan to attend.

Parent-Faculty Club to Promote Salvage Sale

State students will be able to reap the benefits of their own generosity Sunday afternoon from 1:30 to 4, when the Parent-Faculty club of the school sponsors a pre-sale for students at 1508 Market street to raise funds to equip the "Rock," State's new dormitory for men.

All funds will be obtained from the sale of new and used articles which State students and parents are asked to contribute. Those who are able to bring small donations to school may leave them in Dean Mary A. Ward's office. Those who have larger bundles may call Mrs. H. A. Keller, the chairman of the sale, at Montrose 4218.

Following the pre-sale to State students Sunday, the room will be opened to the general public for a three-day period next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The "Rock" has been obtained by the school to give men students a clean place to live inexpensively. Much more must be done to furnish the dormitory as it should be, and all students having old baseball bats, clothes, or toys, for instance, are asked to donate them for the cause.

Civil Service Tests To Be Given Soon

Among the forthcoming civil service examinations which may be of interest to State students are Supervisor of Industrial Recreation for Oakland, Part Time Recreation Director for Oakland, Junior Clerk and Junior Interviewer (both for openings in various California towns), according to Alma Downey, placement secretary.

A number of civil service examinations which might interest members of the Student Body have come to the attention of the placement secretary, and it is suggested that those who are interested take advantage of the announcements which have been posted on the bulletin board outside room 114, College Hall.

Get a Unique Hair-do For the Soph Strut ...

Emily Berri Beauty Salon
26 Gough St. Market 8114

Crime Doctor to Address Science Club on Thursday

Stealing a march upon criminals, Crime Doctor Joseph Kirk of the University of California faculty, will bring the thrills of the chase to State next Thursday when he addresses Beta Pi Sigma, the Science Club.

Doctor Kirk, one of the nation's better known criminologists, has had a wide experience both in theoretical and actual tracking down of criminals and will give an expose of some of his more bizarre cases at the meeting.

It is to this Crime Doctor that many of the "students" at Alcatraz U. and San Quentin Tech owe their enrollment and a goodly number of alumnus of similar institutions of learning can thank Doctor Kirk and his pupils for their "scholarships."

This week's meeting, which regularly convenes on Tuesday, has been postponed until Thursday, October 16, at noon. Many will remember Dr. Kirk from last term when he spoke, so a large turnout is expected. All State students as well as the regular members of Beta Pi Sigma are invited to attend the meeting, which will convene in Room 207, Anderson Hall.

More ... CHICKENS BALL

(Continued from Page 1)

significance," stated Grant. "We're going to use every trick we know to remind the people of the community that 1700 college students are prejudiced against being tried to death in ramshackle buildings."

In keeping with Chickens Ball tradition, and in common with all benefit shows, the participants as well as the spectators will purchase admission tickets. All tickets will go on sale shortly.

More ... TERM PLAY

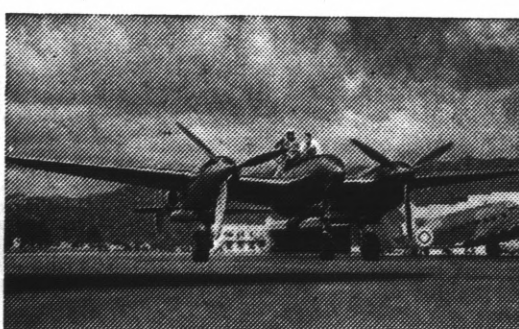
(Continued on Page 4)

Stuart Bennett, Van Galstun, Bill Tobey, Russell Brown, Marion Androvich and Janet Grimm.

Although most of the stagehands have been picked, there is still an opportunity for anyone interested to work on the stage crew under Julia Wessenburg, stage manager.



SIX, SEVEN MILES UP! In air no man can breathe—and live! Motors—now even pilots are "super-charged." On the stationary bicycle (above) Marshall Headle, chief test pilot of Lockheed, breathes pure oxygen for 30 minutes before a test flight in Lockheed's new interceptor.



SHE CLIMBS A MILE A MINUTE. They call her "Lightning." Pilot Headle clambers into the cockpit, switches from a pocket oxygen flask to his cabin supply, and streaks for the stratosphere. He's test-flown 300 different planes. But when he lands, it's always... "Now for a Camel."



YOU CAN'T SEE HIM up there. You can scarcely hear the hum of his motors. Then his voice comes into the radio tower: "Headle—35,000 feet—diving now." And you just hope! Seconds later—yes, seconds—he's landing. And here he is (above) cool, calm, lighting up a Camel.

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

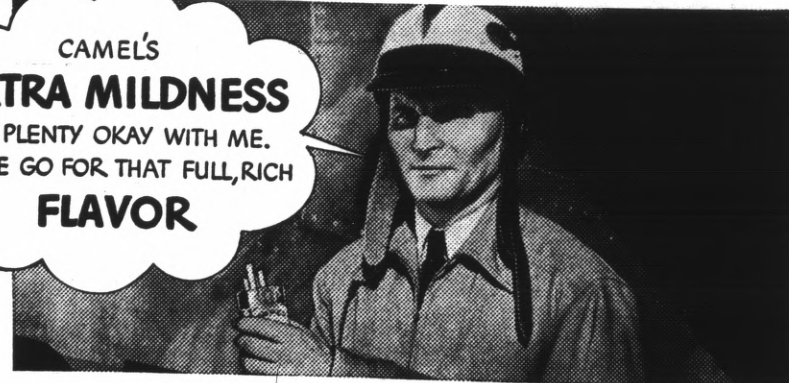
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.



BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

CAMEL'S EXTRA MILDNESS IS PLENTY OKAY WITH ME. I SURE GO FOR THAT FULL, RICH FLAVOR



"Less nicotine in the smoke means more mildness to me," says test pilot Marshall Headle (above), as he lights up his... America's... favorite cigarette

THERE may be little traffic at 35,000 feet, but test-diving any new, untried plane is no Sunday joy-ride. No, not even for a veteran like Marshall Headle (above).

Naturally, cigarette mildness is important to Marshall Headle. And in the slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos... Camels... he gets extra mildness—with less nicotine in the smoke.

What cigarette are you smoking now? Chances are it's one of the five included in the nicotine tests reported above at the left—tests which trace Camel's advantage right down to the actual smoke itself. Obviously, the smoke's the thing!

Try Camels. For convenience—economy—buy the carton.

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS